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McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST
Colder, Snowflurries
Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 40 — Montreal, Thursday, November 26, 1953 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Thieves Steal 2000 Dailies

"George, do you have any Dailies? What has happened to all the Dailies?"

This seemed to be the general question asked yesterday when 2000 copies of The Daily were stolen by some unindentified men — students presumably. The theft created certain disturbance in the Elections, for all the Pen Sketches and Platforms were printed in the inside of this issue.

Jim Robb, commenting on the abduction, said: "In view of the fact that some candidate feel seriously prejudiced by the theft of yesterday's Election Issue of The Daily, the S.E.C. will undoubtably take a serious view of the incident."

MOTIVE UNKNOWN

The motive behind the theft is unknown, but some of the details of the incident have been collected. At the Union, a young gentleman offered graciously to carry the bundle of Dailies into the building for the delivery man. Yet the Union was without Dailies all day. At the Medical Building the bundles were stolen but replaced.

The perpetrators of the theft got up early in the morning and met the Daily delivery at the Union, from which, by car, they followed the truck to the various residences and picked up every bundle that was delivered.

THIEVES ESCAPE

Upon entering the Campus, the delivery man became suspicious of the car following him and got out to enquire. The result was a rapid flight afoot by the robbers. Chasing them was useless since they fled in different directions.

The theft was successful in the main residences, the Union, The Faculty of Music, and various other buildings. At the Engineering building they were only able to steal two of the three bundles delivered. In all about 2000 issues were stolen.

This, in terms of dollars, means a loss to the Students' Society of about $50.

DEBATING

Divinity, debating against Engineering, defeated the resolution "Resolved that the Engineers would have completed the Tower of Babylon" in a close contest which was judged by Doug Cohen, McGill Law student.

Dimitri Petroff, first speaker for the affirmative said that proper co-ordination and the great progress of science in the last 5000 years would now make possible the completion of the tower.

Michael Zuk, speaking for the school of Divinity, stated that the story of the Tower was a myth and only to be taken as an allegory to prove that God did not approve of the Tower, that indeed if he had he would have supplied a ladder.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Frank Perey, accused his opponents of basing their argument on metaphysics, and of evading the point. He also added that there was concrete evidence of such a tower having been built.

Thomas Ramsay, speaking for the negative, stated that the building of such a Tower was impossible due to the basic assumption of the Babylonians that the earth is flat.

Grad Proofs

All graduating students who have had photos taken at Van Dyke Studios must return their proofs to the same by Sat. Nov. 28, in order that their pictures appear in the Annual, "Old McGill '54".

QUEEN'S DEBATE

The Debating Union announced that Queen's debaters will visit McGill this Friday to debate the topic: "Resolved that without the Province of Quebec, Canada would be a third rate power."

Dave Patterson, BCL 11 and Tony Graham, BA III, will defend the negative for McGill. This is the second time the two universities have debated the same topic. However, at the last encounter Queen's, defending the negative, won.

"Resolved that McCarthyism is Necessary" is the topic to be debated today at 1:00 p.m. in the new clubroom. Carol Segal and Glen Siebrasse are upholding the affirmative in this controversial issue, while Elaine Newman and Bob Reich are defending the negative.

All debating enthusiasts are urged to participate. Since the competition for the Arts and Science trophy will commence in January, now is the time for all who are interested in this field to gain experience and practice their debating technique.

West Indians Will Send Xmas Wishes Home by Radio

The West Indian Society wishes to announce that recordings for the Xmas broadcast to relatives and friends in the West Indies will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 28 at the CBC studios, Radio Canada Buildings, 1425 Dorchester St., W.

The Society wishes to emphasize that this broadcast is not limited only to West Indian students at McGill, but is open to all West Indians residing in Montreal. Messages should be prepared beforehand and must not exceed ½ minute.

NFCUS Makes Facts Available On Scholarships

Booklets containing information on scholarships at the university entrance level are being compiled by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In October delegates to the NFCUS conference decided to take action on this matter. It was felt that many students wishing to continue their studies after high school failed to take full advantage of scholarships due to lack of knowledge of those available.

The Federal Government as well as university authorities is interested in this scheme, and the Government has agreed to take an active part in the compilation.

This material will be available not only in Canada but also abroad. In Canada the booklets will be available to secondary school authorities, and abroad foreign students will be able to obtain them through representatives of the Government of Canada and UNESCO.

At the present time, a sample of the questionnaire on which the survey will be based is being sent to the Registrars as well as to the local committee chairmen of almost all Canadian universities.

Flying Carpet

George Arellano has requested that all acts participating in the "Flying Carpet" come to the union cafeteria tonight at the appointed times.

NEW SEC REPRESENTATIVES

Dick Cowan

Allison Knox

Ken Wright

Bill Sauvé

Rene Welter

Henry Nevard

No Pictures

Randel Williams (Dentistry)

Joan Johnstone (Phys Ed)

Colin Forbes

WOMEN'S UNION

Barbara Notkin

No Picture

Evelyn Wright

(2nd or 3rd Year Resident)

Lyn Fowler

Janet Cross

Men's Union

Dave Tomlinson

$1000 Collected to Date For Combined Charities

Over $1,000 has already been handed in to the treasurer of the Combined Charities Appeal.

The campaign has now been running for three days but it is difficult to give accurate information as to its progress since the canvassers have been asked not to hand in their money until they have contacted all of their ten prospective donors. When this has been done they will give the money collected to their captains who in turn will pass it on to the section leaders who will turn it in to the treasurer.

Dick Vanden Bergh, chairman of the campaign, said: "From the reports received from various canvassers and group leaders the prospects look very promising. The student body seems very interested in making the campaign a success and they have been giving the canvassers all the cooperation possible. I am extremely confident that we will reach our objective but I hope the canvassers will not get discouraged by the difficulty of contacting some of the students."

44% of the money collected will go to the Welfare Federation of Montreal Charities. 10% will go to the Federation of Jewish Charities and 10% to the Federation of Catholic Charities, while 3% will go to the French Federated Charities. The remaining 33% will be turned over to WUS (World University Service) and will go toward building a health centre at Delhi University in India.

The Charities executive states that it sincerely hopes that every person on the campus will remember that "Your Help Is Someone Else's Hope", and will give till it feels good.

Band Elections

Elections of officers of the Redmen Band for the 1954 term will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Field House at Molson's Stadium. All band members are expected to attend.

Personnel are also reminded that uniforms are to be turned in to the Quartermaster at the band room previous to the meeting. Refunds will then be paid.

A party for the band members will follow the elections.

Red and White Will Hold Its Final Casting Today

Today is the last day of casting for the Red and White Revue and there are still acting and singing parts available.

Auditions will be held in the Ballroom from 1 to 3 p.m. After registering with the Personnel Manager, those students interested in trying out for acting parts will be required to audition for John Pratt. They will be given a script to read with two or three other students in a semi-private audition which will take approximately fifteen minutes. No experience is necessary.

Students who wish to try out for singing parts will audition for Bernie Rothman and those who are interested in both acting and singing will audition first for Pratt and then for Rothman.

Brian MacDonald, choreographer for the show, has closed the auditions for the chorus line as a sufficiently large number of students have tried out for the dancing roles.

Bernie Rothman, producer of the Revue, stated that enthusiasm rather than talent is a prerequisite. He added: "We need a large number of people from a great many groups on the campus because the show is divided into four separate national sections, French, English, Russian and American. This division offers a great variety of character parts. It also cuts the rehearsal time required of the individual, since no one will act in more than one section and each section will be rehearsed separately."

Rehearsals are to be held from 7:30 to about 10:30 in the evenings, and before Christmas there will be a maximum of two rehearsals a week. No practices have been scheduled for the Christmas holidays.

According to the executive, working for the Red and White Revue in any capacity is an excellent way to meet people and make new friends.

Debating Union Features Interfaculty Contests

Interfaculty debating will take up a large portion of McGill's debating program this year, with a schedule that calls for an average of two contests each week.

A debate in Divinity Hall last week got the schedule underway and three are slated for this week. From now to the end of the term debates will be held every Monday and Friday in both the old and new clubrooms in the Union.

Harvey Yarosky and Joe Muss have recently been appointed co-chairman of interfaculty debating.

There are three levels of debating at McGill, all sponsored by and under the direction of the Debating Union. First are the inter-class debates which take place within the various faculties. They are designed to give experience to all interested debaters, whether they be novice or experienced.

Second are the interfaculty debates in which the best debaters from each faculty face each other. At present Law is unbeaten in these contests while Medecine, Arts and Science, Commerce, Divinity and Engineering are active participants.

The official interfaculty competition is scheduled for February. This is a round-robin affair with the winning faculty receiving the Debating Shield, an award currently held by Commerce.

From the ranks of the interfaculty debaters people are chosen to represent McGill in intercollegiate competitions.

This year a new type of debating, Oregon Style, which allows for cross-examination of the speakers is to be introduced to interfaculty contenders.

The interfaculty debating committee sponsors special events such as the Radford Cup, Papineau Cup, women's oratorical contest and raft debates.

The members of this year's committee under co-chairmen Yarosky and Muss are Michael Gerin-Lajoie of Law, Arthur Leznoff of Medecine, Isidore Yablon from Arts and Science, Manny Mitchell of Divinity, Bill Pearke of Engineering, Peter Silverman representing Commerce and Blema Solomon, women's vice-president.

All students are encouraged to attend the interfaculty debates every Monday and Friday in the Union and support their respective faculties. Tomorrow Arts and Commerce will debate the question: Resolved that compulsory accounting replace compulsory Latin in the Arts curriculum.

45.4% Vote Elects SEC

Tomlinson Elected To Union Post

Dave Tomlinson was elected Vice-President of the McGill Union yesterday, leading his nearest rival — Dan Usher — by 413 votes. Altogether, 43.9% of men students voted for the four candidates who were contesting the position.

In the elections for faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council, 45.4% of the students turned out. This figure is considered about average for these winter elections. Last year, the vote was 45.1%, while the record, established in December of 1951, is 63.1%.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

In Arts and Science, Allison Knox and Dick Cowan were elected, with 430 and 350 votes respectively. This year, however, Arts and Science had the lowest vote on the campus, with only 34.3% of the students voting.

The Engineers, who had the lowest figure in last year's elections, turned out a 48.1% vote to elect Bill Sauve by a strong majority. Sauve led the next highest contender by 176 votes.

Commerce students — 45.3% of them — put Ken Wright into office with a heavy lead over his only opponent.

ARCHITECTURE

Rene Welter carried Architecture, which recorded the second largest vote in these elections, 86.3% cast their ballots.

In Medicine, Colin Forbes was elected in a 61.4% vote.

Dentistry took the top mark in percentage figures, with an 88.8% vote, which elected Randel Williams in a close three-cornered race.

53.6% of the Law faculty put Hank Nevard on the SEC in another fairly close contest.

Joan Johnstone edged out her only rival to represent the students of Physical Education, Physiotherapy and Graduate Nursing. 98 of these students voted, but no percentage figures were given.

The new Council, elected yesterday, will not take over until January 1, 1954. Up until then, the members elected on December 5 last year will continue to manage the business of the SEC.

Honour Societies Results

Thirty-five new members were elected to the Scarlet Key and the Red Wing societies out of 135 candidates. Of these, 11 were elected to the Red Wing Society — feminine counterpart to the Scarlet Key Society, which elected the remaining 24.

Elected for the Scarlet Key, were:

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Group A: Larry Genender, Jack Novick, Jaime Robertson and Lionel Whitman.
Group B: Leslie Jonas and John Sanderson.

COMMERCE

Group A: Michael Cromble, Bruce Hutchison and Peter Silverman.
Group B: John Jackson and Robert Reid.

ENGINEERING

Group A: Alex Derry, Roger Hewson, Terence McGee, and Mel Mikalachki.
Group B: Dave Ellis and William Perks.

MEDICINE

Group A: Keith Drummond and John Gutelius.
Group B: Robert Boyd and Brandon Chenault.

DENTISTRY

Group A: Bill Sanders.
Group B: Don Beauprie.

LAW

Group A: Jack Greenstein and Marc Guilbeault.

RED WINGS

For the Red Wing Society, the following were elected:

First Year Non-Resident — Althea McQueen and Connie Segal, First Year Resident Barbara Shipman, Second Year Non-Resident Ruth Dickstein and Patty Mowatt, Second Year Resident—Jean Ann Clarke, Third Year Non-Resident — Christine Poznanska and Jean Carol Craig, and Third Year Resident — Charlie Gulick. Elected from Physiotherapy was Anne Bunker, and from the School of Physical Education—Betty Muir.

Women's Union Results

Approximately 450 of McGill's Women students elected the executive of the Women's Union in yesterday's elections.

Elected were: Janet Cross as First Year Member at Large, Lyn Fowler and Barbara Notkin as 2nd or 3rd Year Non-Resident members, and Evelyn (Eve) Wright as 2nd or 3rd Year Resident member. Esther Williams was elected as 1st year representative to the MW SAA (McGill Women Students Athletic Association).

Casting

Today is the last day of casting for the Red and White Revue. Many more people are needed to make the show a success. All interested are asked to come to the Union Ballroom between 1-3 p.m. today.

NFCUS Vice-President In Maritimes Resigns

Toronto — (CUP) — NFCUS lost another vice-president last week when Bill Troop, the Maritimes Vice-president resigned because of pressure of other duties.

This means that there are only two voting members left at present on the NFCUS executive. The Quebec vice-president resigned two-weeks-ago, also for personal reasons, and no western vice-president has been elected this year.

NFCUS president Tony Enriquez called today for an election of a new Maritimes vice-president. The five Maritime universities are requested to submit nominations by the end of November and NFCUS hopes to hold the election before Christmas.

Elections have already been called for Quebec and the west. Tony Enriquez, who is the first full time national president of NFCUS said that his job "sure is a lot of work. Too much is being expected of the national presidency, and we are receiving very little backing from the students themselves."

"On the one hand," he said, "people criticize past NFCUS policies. On the other hand, they expect NFCUS to be carried by a full-time president. It seems that most of our critics forget that NFCUS is not a private group, nor a national president. It is the students themselves."

Enriquez leaves in two weeks for a trip to the western universities. He will visit the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. He will return around Christmas time, then leave about January 1 for the Coordinating Secretariat of Western European Students conference in Istanbul.

Because of Toronto's refusal to pay the NFCUS fee increase, Canada's contribution to the Istanbul conference will have to come from private sources, if the budget is to be balanced.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be witheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Some Background

In reference to an Editorial written two days ago discussing the general situation of the meals at the residences, two letters were published yesterday. One, from the Residents' Council of Douglas Hall deploring the action taken by The Daily and denying the validity of the statements made in the Editorial. The other, by two residents of Douglas Hall who felt that the Council acted without the consent of, and without previous discussion with, the residents.

A similar situation occurred in Wilson Hall, where a meeting was called and a statement to The Daily prepared. This statement is printed below. However, there is some discussion as to the validity of this statement since there were only 40 members present and the vote was 22 to 18 in favor of the statement. Wilson Hall has 76 students. The result of this discussion is the next letter signed by 41 residents of Wilson Hall.

We give the background to this discussion since there was a great shortage of Dailies yesterday due to the theft of some 2000 copies, and there is the possibility that some students might not have read it.

E.R.

Wilson Hall Statement

Dear Sir,

The Residents' Council of Wilson Hall has been authorized by the assembled resident body to express the following points concerning the editorial entitled "Hungry . . . ? " printed in the Daily of Nov. 24th.

(1) The editorial by-passed the authority of the internal mechanisms established within Wilson Hall to deal with such problems.

(2) The complaints listed in the editorial have been heard in Wilson Hall.

Wilson Hall Residents' Council

We Thank You

Dear Sir,

We, the undersigned members of Wilson Hall would like to express our thanks for the appearance of the article entitled "Hungry", which appeared in Tuesday's Daily.

The article probed at the roots of the food problem which undoubtedly exists.

We are yours faithfully,

Paul Esson, Eng. II
Kurt Schultze Rhonhof, BA I
Bob Hanna, Eng III
John De Pocas, B. Com. II
Eugene W. Outerbridge, B. Sc. III
R. B. Goucher, Eng. II
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S. Y. Chow, B. Com. I
B. S. Kwan, B. Com. I
R. M. Walters, Eng. III
I. Soutar, B. Sc. I
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R. Davoud, M. Com. I
Manfred Schiller, B. Com. II
G. A. Jakobson, Eng. V
Jim McGibbon, B.A. I
Dave Rea, B. Com. I
John O'Neill, B.A. II
Gord Armstrong, Eng. V
R. G. Burge, Eng. II
R. R. Bradfield, B. Sc. II
E. H. Anvik, Eng. I

Debating Union Lauded

Dear Sir,

I should like to use the Letters to the Editor column of the Daily to commend the Debating Union for inviting Emmanuel Bloch to speak under their auspices.

It is regretable that a situation should exist which makes the sponsoring of a potentially unpopular speaker an especially praise-worthy act. Yet it is true that there exists a curious kind of pressure which makes it unwise, even for those organizations that most believe in the free exchange of ideas, to invite such a speaker.

It is because the Debating Union decided to sponsor Bloch when no other organizations could be induced to do so, that I believe their stand merits recognition and appreciation.

A.R. Gualtieri.

Divinity Lacks Force

Dear Sir,

A few days ago the McGill Daily published the result of a debate between the Faculties of Law and Divinity. It was with utter disgust that I read that Divinity could not successfully show that religion is more beneficial to society than law.

I would say that Divinity's lack of forceful and convincing presentation reflects a general trend in the sphere of religion today. Most theologians nowadays, have their thinking poisoned with philosophies and concepts that are diametrically opposed to pure Bible teachings; consequently, they are unable to convince those who listen critically and think profoundly that religion is any more essential to society than its own customs and law. They have been swept along with the tide of popular outlook, opinion and thought. Very few churchmen both preach and practice the great moral precepts biven by God to Moses for man. Numerous priests, ministers and church leaders in general smoke, drink, sanction games of chance, promote questionable social activities to raise funds, and in many other ways fail to be the proper example to those they have the responsibility of giving guidance. And when someone has the courage to denounce their actions, they scoff at him, calling him a fanatic, narrowminded and old-fashioned. How can such people convince anyone that religion is more beneficial than law? With so many religious leaders failing so miserably in their Duty both to God and to humanity, I too would say that law today is more beneficial than religion. Let me hasten to add, however, that this should be, not in the minds of many, religion has fallen into desrepute.

Let our clergymen perform their duty by preaching and exemplifying the principles our religious pioneers upheld and died for. Let them "give the trumpet a certain sound" today. Let there be a revival of fuhdamentalist doctrines, beliefs and practices. Then, and only then, will students of theology be able to convince students of law and anyone that religion is more beneficial to society than law not only by logical presentation, but also by actual demonstration.

(Name on file)

(Letters continued on Page 4)

Second in a Series

India's Serious Problem

Education and Limited Facilities

by Dave Grier

One of the conclusions arrived at by the delegates to the World University Service Seminar in India last summer concerns the importance of education in the development of that country. For not only must the underdeveloped areas develop their natural or physical resources by means of power projects, agricultural programs, and industrialization, they must develop what is perhaps their greatest resource — their people. The people of India are also 'underdeveloped'.

The school and universities of India have assumed great importance with the gaining of independence — this is not only true because a free country needs educated leaders to manage its affairs wisely and well; but because it is from the educated minority that the original impetus and leadership came for the movement which finally brought about that independence. It is perhaps ironical to note that the leaders in the fight for India's independence were mostly British-educated—the products of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Edinburgh and Glasgow Universities. The leadership then in the struggle for independence came from the university communities and from the university educated.

This group was, and still is, a very small minority of the Indian population. The literate population is only 17.2% of the total population. The causes for this can be grouped under two headings: those reasons for lack of education that arise from the fact of India's poverty, from the size of population, from the fact that more than 75% of the vast population (362 million) live in villages — most of them inaccessible: added to these are reasons that arise out of the fact of India's having been in a colonial situation for such a long time, a situation where the real purpose of Indian education was to provide clerks and junior administrators for the British colonial government.

MASS EDUCATION

The first group of reasons can be summed up by saying that any sort of mass education in a country as vast and as heavily populated as India is an extremely difficult proposition at any time. The second group can be summed up by saying that mass education was not the aim of the British administrators, nor was technical education — which is so desperately needed in India today.

PRIMARY NEEDS

What then are the primary educational needs in India now? First of all, the extension of primary and secondary education to a much larger segment of the population than is reached today. The problems involved here are many: lack of funds, difficulty of communication to remote villages — but most of all, lack of teachers — lack of the trained people who not only can teach people to read and to write, but can awaken them to the new world, so that they will be interested in learning to read and to write and in learning hygiene and sanitation, as well as the new farming methods needed for increased food production.

FACILITIES LACKING

This need for teachers puts the present load primarily on the universities and teachers training schools which must produce them. And again, many of the problems are still there. There is just as much of a lack of university teachers as there is of primary and secondary school teachers. There is a drastic lack of equipment, facilities, buildings, labs, textbooks. There is a lack of living space for students, thousands upon thousands living in miserable conditions in refugee camps or in similar slum areas. The health of the students is bad, with TB, malaria, dysentery, and parasitic diseases being the ordinary conditions of life. Medical treatment is often frustrated by the return of students to appalling living conditions and unhealthy and inadequate food.

LANGUAGE DIFFICULTY

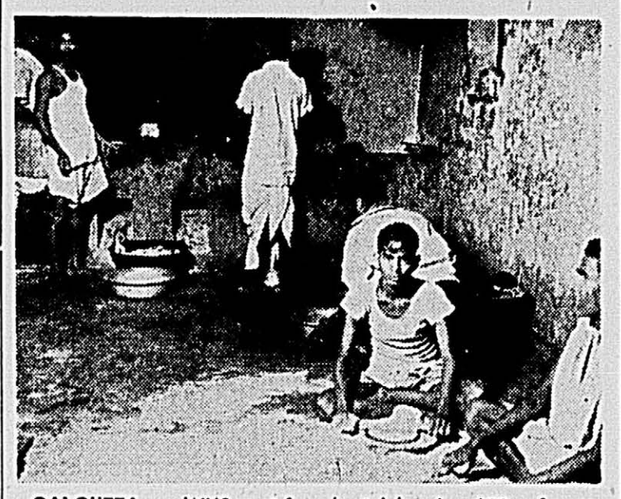
One problem which creates great difficulty is that of textbooks — this is intimately connected with the language problem. There are some twelve major languages spoken in India, and uncounted numbers of dialects. There is no one language which everone understands. Through the national language is officially Hindi, if anything, the most understood language among university students is English (another legacy of the British). However, this is not spoken well by the majority, and to study university subjects in what is practically a foreign language is somewhat difficult. Still, most of the university teaching is done in English. There is now a move to have the teaching done in the local langunge — but since there are usually no textbooks translated into these languages, and since technical terms are extremely difficult to translate — this move is an extremely difficult one. Lack of funds also leads to a desperate need for textbooks, in whatever language.

We, in a relatively well-developed country, are often told that the future of our country lies in its universities, and more especially with its university students — how much more so where the university students and teachers, and those who have gone through university, form a major part of the educated segment of the community! Indeed, India needs physical development, but most of all, her people need 'developing' — education in this case is really and vividly the key to progress.

PROJECT OF W.U.S.

Much of the work of the World University Service, which will receive one third of this week's Combined Charities Campaign, is done in the uni-

(Continued on page 4)



CALCUTTA — WUS rent-free hostel housing 100 refugee seudents "cooking their meal".

From the Contest:

New York

by Dick Shapiro

I have never seen New York from the sky. Yet, I can imagine the thrill of seeing her magnificent spires jutting into the air. I can imagine the awe at watching the smoke of her industry rising to meet the heavenly clouds. I can see those things because I am her son, and I know every part of her grandeur.

I have seen New York from her streets, from the sea, from the tops of her tallest buildings. I can explain the sight only by saying that there is a strange beauty about her that I could never understand.

New York gathers herself up from her drowsy slumber at dawn. The great maze of subways springs into action, ready to carry New York's children into her web of industry. Soon, typewriters are clicking, telephones are ringing, machines are producing the life substance of the nation. Great blobs of smoke pour from her chimneys, and the hum of New York's industry sings out as a great chorus. New York is awake.

The buzzing goes on throughout the day. Then, as suddenly as it began, it ceases. New York children return to their homes.

New York rests, but only for a moment. She sheds her smoke and soot, dons her evening gown of neon lights, and a new New York steps out in splendor.

Night scene. Happy people walking arm in arm. Great, blazing signs smiling down, beckoning to the unwary crowd. Amidst the crowd there are lonely men, wayward women, unwanted children. It is night, yet the lights of New York make her bright as day.

Traffic moves slowly through the streets. A distinctive-looking old gentleman stands with an ermine-clad young lady. A blind beggar moves through the crowd playing a screechy old violin. A sailor walks out of a bistro with a woman twice his age. From a night spot off Broadway, the babbling voice of a struggling comedian rolls out into the street. The people of New York revel in the glory of night, while New York, happy in her magnificence, stands and smiles.

Night passes and morning comes on. Soon, the revelers, too, leave the bright, gay city. The lights go out, the bistros close. The lonely men, the wayward women, the unwanted children — they are all out of sight now. Only an occasional figure is seen in the streets. Alone, he seems minute against the great stone buildings. New York is asleep.

At dawn, industrial New York will awake again. A new day — and a new night — will be begun.

Fantasy

by Glenn Young

. . . And then the night falls, and sleep comes to tired men. Some men have dreams — good dreams. Others dream too, but their dreams are troubled, because they are reliving the troubled day . . .

Strangely enough, I don't dream. I often feel that something is wrong with me, because most people have dreams of some sort or another. And I would like to dream because it seems to me that sleep is a waste if it's just black and empty. If I did dream though, it would probably trouble my sleep. Someone once told me that even young people have their troubles, and while an older person has bigger problems and it seems that a youngster's problems are very unimportant, nevertheless the youngster's problems are very real and deep and important to him.

Like tonight I have lots of problems. I know they are little ones, 'cause Mummy has been crying, and her problems are much bigger than mine if they can make her cry. But I have problems too.

My daddy died a few months ago. All the kids at school call me "orphan." It's not a bad name, Mummy told me. It's the same as if I were a redhead, and everybody called me "redhead." And besides, Laurie is an orphan too. His daddy was killed by a train. And Laurie is my best friend.

Sometimes, Laurie and I go down to watch the soccer games together. At halftime, they leave the ball and the field, and Laurie and I kick it around, and all the grown-ups watch us play. Maybe I'll be a soccer player some day.

I used to go to camp, but I worked the past summer. My sister said I was old enough to bring some money into the house. But I like school more than working. Margie sits right beside me, and Miss Wallace always catches us talking. I wonder if Margie will be in the same class as I next year. I hope she is.

Maybe I'll dream tonight. I wish I do. I want to . . .

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THIS WEEK

The Co-ed Angle

By Irma Moscovitiz

Every year around this time - we don't know whether it's because of the nearness of the Christmas rush (and, incidentaly, Christmas exams!) or what - but co-ed sports on the campus really flourish. There are atleast 2 different activities going on practically every night in the week.

Right now the ski house is in the lime-light. We were given a little map showing us exactly how to get there - but, our art being what it is (or isn't), we thought we'd better not put it in. Actually, however, it's quite easy to reach, as it is right in Ste. Adele proper. It is the fourth one down from the Chalet Bar-B-Q, which is always handy if you can't stand your own cooking! The address is 411 Rue Morin.

Dee-Dee Skinner, who is manager of the house, says that it is now completely and officially open. Last week-end, members of the MWSAA Council were there, helping to get it ready. They all reported that they had a lovely time, and, incidentaly, saw a movie which hasn't even come to Montreal.

The house holds ten people comfortably, but will open if there are at least 6 girls interested. The rates are really low - only $1.25 a night. Those co-eds who don't ski should take full advantage of the house now before it snows (assuming that it will snow sometime soon!) so that there will be more room for skiers later in the season. Sign up in the RVC office.

DEPT. OF IRRELEVANT INFORMATION

. . . If we didn't know that squash was a perfestly harmless game, we would have been scared off long ago. The name conveys all kinds of lurid pictures, none of them particularly appetizing. . To those of you who don't know, fencing is the sport where you get all dressed up in a little white suit, and then dance gaily about the floor, casually pointing a long rapier at someone who is dressed the same way. The secret of success in this activity is to shout all the French words you ever knew, at your opponent, and thus completely confuse him. . .

It really seems as though you have to be a graduate in Commerce, or an Honours Maths. student to figure out how to score strikes, spares, etc. in bowling. We, however, have a little system of our own developed:- we just put whatever score we'd like to have go into whatever little box strikes our fancy.

AND SOME RELEVENT FACTS

The intra-mural badminton tournament is still continuing, with the semi finals coming up next week. . . Inter-city basketball gets underway this Thursday night, at Currie. . . The skiing team, which won't be chosen for quite a while yet, has already received several invitations from other colleges to participate in their meets. Wonder how they're going to get any practicing in???. . . .

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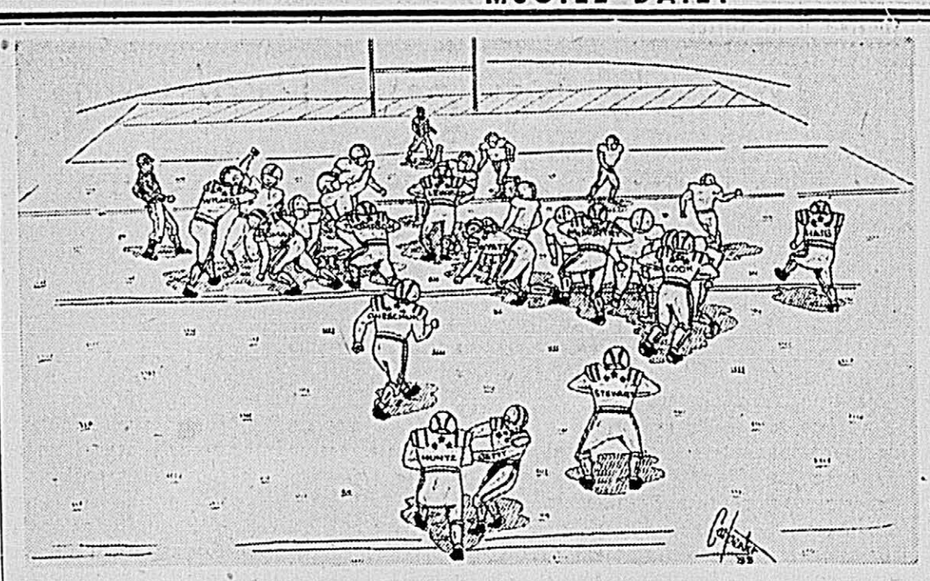

Varsity, Western Top All-Star Selections

By Irwin Lewis

Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues placed five men on the 1953 edition of the Senior Intercollegiate All-Star team, as compiled by the CUP. Western came a close second, capturing four of the coveted positions. Queen's were next with two men on the team, while the McGill Redmen nabbed the last spot. Selections were made on the basis of two points, for a first team choice and one point for a second team choice.

The lone Redman to make the "Dream Team" was Fred Wilmot, who captured one of the end positions. Actually, Wilmot was not by himself in this department as he ended in a tie with Killinger of Western, each player receiving four points. Cook, of Queen's, nailed down the other end position, with five points.

Don Getty of Western, the boy who tossed the championship-winning pass for the Mustangs last Saturday, was voted to the All-Star quarterback slot. Getty received seven points, only one ahead of McMaster's Kosakowski who was given six.

Centre position went to Gary Lewis, captain of the Golden Gaels of Queen's University. Lewis got seven points, while Doug Drew of Western made the second team centre slot with five points. Metras' Mustangs provided the Guards for the "Dream Team" with Wyatt and Thompson being given the nod over Gerry Hogan of McGill, Harris and Waugh of Toronto, and Fowler of Western, all tied with two points each.

Tackle slots went to Ted Roman of Western and McMurtry of Toronto. Roman garnered eight points in winning one of the All-Star tackle positions, while McMurtry received four.

Stewart Makes Grade

Al Haig, that mighty punter from the Blues, grabbed the flying wing position. "Battering-ram" Phil Muntz nailed down one of the halfback spots for the Blues along with teammate Steve Oneschuk, no newcomer to the All Star team. "Little Lightning", Ron Stewart, of Queen's, was voted to the final halfback position. Stewart, playing his first season in the Intercollegiate loop was given the nod over starry Gino Fracas of the Mustangs. Fracas garnered five points, two less than the speedy little back from Kingston.

The Redmen fared a little better on the second team, with five players in the running. Fred Wilmot, also elected to a first team position, ended in a tie with Prowse, of Western, for flying wing. Each player received two points. Four players were in the running for the last halfback spot. Gino Fracas of the Mustangs and McFarlane of the Blues grabbed the first two halfback positions, while Belec, English, Klein and Kocman were all tied for the third, with two points apiece. Hogan of McGill, ended in a tie with two other players for one of the tackle spots.

First Team

Team positions, with breakdown of the voting for the individual players, are as follows: First team: Flying wing, Haig (T) 6, Halfbacks, Muntz (T) 9, Oneschuk (T) 8, Stewart (Q) 7. Quarterback, Getty (W) 7, Centre, Lewis (Q) 7, Guards, Wyatt (W) 8, Thompson (W) and Mattason (T) tied with 5. Tackles, Roman (W) 8, McMurtry (T) 4, Ends Cook (Q) 5, Killinger (W) and Wilmot (McG) tied with 4.

Second team: Flying wing, Prowse (W), Wilmot (McG) and Oneschuk (T) all tied with 2. Halfbacks, Fracas (W) 5, McFarlane (T) 3, Belec (W), Kocman (Q), English (McG) all tied with 2. Quarterback, Kosakowski (McM) 6, Centre, Drew (W) 5. Guards, Harris (T), Waugh (T), Hogan (McG), Fowler (W), all tied with 2. Tackles, Hood (McM) 2, Toporowski (McG) .Scime (T), tied with 3. Ends, Turner (W), Kellock (McM), Bruce (Q), all tied with 3.

Women's Events

VOLLEYBALL

There will be an intercollegiate practice for those interested, Wed., Dec. 2, at 8:45, in RVC. This will be preparation for the game against Strathcona Academy, which takes place the next week.

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL

First inter-city league game tonight, at 7:30. A practice will follow the game.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Schedule for next week will see Meds play Science, and Phys Ed 1 play Physio 2, on Monday afternoon, Nov. 30. On Thursday, the 3rd of Dec., Phys Ed 2 meets Arts, and Phys Ed 3 & 4 goes against Physio 1.

SQUASH

This sport continues next Wed. night, with beginners playing at 7:00, and more advanced players at 8:00.

ARCHERY

Rifle range again the scene for this activity, taking place this afternoon from 2-6. Everybody welcome.

McGill Polo Club Struggles With YMHA

The McGill waterpolo contingent which faces the YMHA Blues in the Snowdon Y pool tonight will be quite different from the one which lost to the same team last Monday. Norm Ashton has announced that there will be a mix-up among his team regulars.

"What our team needs," said coach Norm Ashton, "is some of the will to win which the "Y" showed Monday night. They were determined to win and they did."

The well-liked coach went on saying that for three years the team's goaler has been mediocre, and that the boys played offensive ball leaving the goaler alone to guard the net. He said that now that they have a good goaler "his boys" are playing defensive polo: not breaking enough and not taking enough shots.

When a team has potential but is not scoring, something has to be done. For tonight's game there will be some major line-up shifting. Krka, the team's center forward, will play defence; Rosenberg or Steinberg or both will be moved from defence to forward; and perhaps Shiller will be moved back from the front line.

Coach Ashton feels that if his crew can get back into the offensive style it used to play, he may yet have something. The YMCA squad, split two with the team so far has lost three against YMHA, and has beaten Concordia the Dominion Championshipin their single match.

Big Lead

Norm, "Unbeatable" Ashton has now opened up a commanding two game lead in his torrid series with hockey coach Rocky Robillard. Ashton, that unbelievably consistent performer, now leads these horiffic contests, 9,999 to 9,997 and is gaining ground very quickly.

Arts, Meds Predominate In Volleyball Tilts

In spite of the weather, a large turnout was obtained at R.V.C. gym last night as girls Intramural Volleyball continued with its program.

The first games of the evening were held at 7:30 between Meds Physio B, Arts A and Physio A. Meds and Arts A emerged victorious by the scores of 35-12, and 47-13 respectively. Arts B met Meds and Arts A tangled with Physio B for the second round of games in which Meds and Arts A again won the volleys by the overwhelming scores of 35-19 and 58-16. The third set of games got under way at 9:00 in which Physio A and Physio B played Meds and Arts B respectively. The results were that Meds downed Physio A 25-20 and Physio B defeated Arts B 37-34.

The most outstanding teams on the floor were Arts A and Med who won all their games and showing most promise of good intercollegiate material are Anne Rowe, Nadell and Vivian Wasserman.

Esther Kisilevsky

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GAMES TODAY — 1.00 P.M.
VOLLEYBALL
Ct. 1—X K's vs Med. 2 'A'
Ct. 2—Gargoyles vs Oogonias
Ct. 3—Barons vs Med. 2 'B'
Ct. 4—Champs vs Macrocytes

SWIMMING MEET 1.00 P.M.
EVENTS TODAY
50 Yd. Backstroke
50 Yd. Breaststroke
200 Yds. Free Style

Badminton and Squash Tournaments start tonight. The Draw Sheets will be posted at the Squash Court and in the Gymnasium.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries will now be accepted at the Intramural Office for the first Table Tennis Tournament of the season.

Entries close Wednesday, December 2nd at 5.00 p.m.

All games will be played from 1.00-2.00 p.m. and after 5.00 p.m.

SQUASH

5.00 P.M. MATCHES

Wood, W. vs Gross, E. B.; Rasmusan, vs Wagg, T.; Paul, R. H. vs Fugimagari, T.; Morrison, R. vs Meadows, F.; Schell, J. vs Swift, J.; Bishop, T. vs Little, B.; Gutelius, J. vs Hale, P.; Drummond, M. vs Lazare, D.

5.30 P.M. MATCHES

Burpee, L. vs Simple, M.; Stirling, D. vs Pripestien, M.; Fainstat, vs Shield M.; Hill, T. R. vs Edward, G.; Lafleur, H. vs Schener, D.; Bredeen, J. vs Bailey, W.; Northey, P. vs Rea, B.; Hendry, D. vs Crow, T. W.

6.00 P.M. MATCHES

Mayotte, C. vs Ham, K.; Patterson, D. vs Knoll J.; Cassidy, R. vs Turner J.; Clarke P. vs Stenman, H.; Mulligan, B. vs Yetman, G.; Darlington, W. D. vs Reid, G.; Kantti, H. vs Hutchison, B.; Goucher, R. B. vs Baxter, J.

6.30 P.M. MATCHES

Bruce, T. B. vs Bell M.; Greenuvre D. vs Laidley, K.; Wright, K. vs Beiler, P.; Henman, R. vs Brown, A. G.; McNally, H. vs Thompson, N.; Sergent, K. vs Jackson, J.; Bain, J. M. vs Ross, A.; Jue, B. vs Bradley, B.

7.00 P.M. MATCHES

Beulet, C. H. vs Easten, G.; Booth, K. vs Leznoff, S.; Siloeng, B. vs Leznoff, A.; Johnson, D. M. vs Titelbaum, L.

HOCKEY

The following will report for Intermediate Hockey Practice on the day assigned:

On Thursday, December 3rd: Raymond, P., Ash, N., Perry, R., Gross, S., Wright, B., Turnbull, A., Roberton J., Shea, R., Stethem, J., Collinge, J., Leibovitch, J., Portner, G., Buka, N., James, B., Ashworth, T., Staveley, R., Darac, C., Tanaka, C., Shields, M., Northey, P., Lezoroff, S.

On Friday, December 4th; Anderson, C. E., Dibble, R., Slavin, B., Kerr, I., Alton, M., Rogers, R., Tessier, J., Thomson, G., Irwin, F., Adrian, R., Binning, D., Meguire, Graif, I., Lafontaine, G., Abbott, P., Hutton, J., Roberts, P., Webber, C., Stevenson, Rosenthal, F., Oleksiw, R., Cross, E. B.

Both practices will be held at the Montreal Forum. Players should be ready to go on the ice by 12:30. Practice will end at 1:30 p.m. Students should bring their own gloves, skates and sticks.

SKI TRAINING

There will be a fall training practice for those trying out for ski team today at 4:30 p.m. in the east end of the gym. Everyone is urged to attend.

BADMINTON

Will those who have signed up for the Badminton Tournament please be at the Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 26th.

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Forge Magazine Chosen To Judge Contest

Forge, McGill's literary magazine, has been chosen as the organization to judge McGill's entries in the national NFCUS short-story contest.

Each NFCUS university member is allowed to submit two stories to the national contest. The requirements are as follows:

1. Authors must be students at McGill.
2. Stories must be original, and must not have been printed in any but student publications.
3. Stories must not be more than 3000 words in length.
4. Stories must be typed on one side only of paper 8½ x 11 inches in size. Double spacing and 1½ inch margins must be used.
5. Entries must be submitted to FORGE (via the Union Tuck Shop) well before 1st January, 1954, when the contest closes.

Those who do not win may still get their story into FORGE.

Any further information may be obtained from the Writers' Club or FORGE.

Defense of Classics

Dear Sir:

It is not my intention to take issue with the views expressed (in Thursday's edition) by Dr. Bindra, concerning compulsory instruction in Latin. I shall leave that task to the professor's boss.

I should like, however, to comment on the article by your Mr. Heath, entitled, "The Cadaverous Classics" (alas! the price that is paid for alliteration).

Mr. Heath has the mind of an adding machine. In his opinion the study of Classics is useless and outmoded. It shows no profits and pays no dividends. It is true that towards the conclusion of his essay he does very graciously concede that the Clasics have done somebody some good some time, and are even now of value, but only to the "specialist". Of course, this is a latter-day fallacy, one of the symptoms of the contemporary trend towards specialisation.

I do not propose to battle Mr. Heath's attacks on the value of Classics as an intellectual catalyst; this argument has been over-worked, over-emphasized, and over-rated all round. There are far more important reasons for studying Classics.

Mr. Heath has clearly forgotten—or perhaps has never realised—that Western civilisation, of which we are members, did not just spring up overnight. It is the product of a continuous development, and has its roots in the culture of Classical Greece and Rome. We—you and I, and yes, even Mr. Heath—as members of this civilization, are also products of that development. Our actions, our thoughts, and our attitudes, all are influenced by the traditions of our forebears. Whether these traditions are good or bad is difficult to say, but in any case we owe it to ourselves, and to those who come after us, to acquaint ourselves with the cultureof the West, so that we may know who we are, and what we are.

The study of Classics is perhaps more important today than it has been for a long time. If we are to be engaged in a battle for the survival of Western civilisation, we must know what we are fighting for. The best men of Greece and Rome, whose ideas are the basis of all Western thought, are far from dead. As long as their thoughts are alive, so long shall they live, and, so long shall we. Consequently we must try to understand how they lived, how they thought, and how they communicated their ideas. To that extent is the study of Classics important.

One last word to Mr. Heath: the Greeks, for all their antiquity were a pretty bright bunch. They had a word or two for just about everything. They even had a proverb which might be applied to your article. It goes like this: ONOS ESTI, ONOS LYRAS AKOV-OWN.

Albert Schacter, BA III.

Up 'N Over

With the McGill Outing Club

By Ed Blanshay

The MOC, often called the "driest" club on the campus, has finally decided to become the wettest. We don't mean to imply by this that the club's new headquarters will be the "Shrine"; nor do we mean that the membership is to be composed of "drips"; all we're trying to say is that the MOC Splash Party will be held this Saturday, Nov. 28, starting at 5, in the McGill pool. Lib Peirson and Bob Briggs, have made the final arrangements, and the MCC is proud to announce that at their forthcoming splash party this Saturday, to which all students are invited. There will be no professional entertainment, no cocktail parties, no dinner will be served, no movies will be shown, there will be no free cigarettes or television sets, no Pontiacs or Buicks will be given away and no person will be allowed into the square dance to be held afterwards in the gym, unless he or she is wearing running shoes, or soft shoes. Get it?? NOBODY ALLOWED INTO THE SQUARE DANCE WITH HARD SHOES !!!! (and swimming with them will not make them soft).

The splash will take place between 5 and 7 pm. At 7 there will be a one hour break for supper (everybody bring their own), and at 8, another fun filled MOC square dance will take place in the gym. This is the MOC's first attempt to produce an event on a Saturday night. Instead of holding an ordinary dance, the club is giving all McGill students a chance to see, and to take part in their recreational activities. All square dances are carefully explained before they begin and even if you have never done this type of dancing before you will find it very simple and easy to pick up. So come on all you MOCers, come stag or drag, but remember that swimming cards will have to be shown to enter the pool, and running shoes must be worn to enter the gym (the executive says that what is to be worn when eating is optional).

Message to the producers of the "Flying Carpet"; the club appreciates your interest and very thoughtful offer, however due to certain difficulties we must refuse.

There will be a combination Xmas party and MOC council meeting on Dec. 15. Our new social chairmen, Mike Kingsmill and Dick Avison, are in charge of this event. The MOC Council, is a group of about 40 or 50 members who have shown an interest in the club. A banquet will start off the evening; this will be followed by a few speakers who will talk on the subject of "the value of the MOC to the student body of McGill". A square dance will then be held and the evening will come to a close with the arrival of that old, true-blue MOCer —Santa Claus.

The MOC songbook is well into the planning stage and is being ably produced by Blair (off color) Bordon and Ted Brown.

We might add in closing that as usual, there will be no admission charge to the splash party or square dance.

RIDE TO TORONTO

Car going Friday afternoon, returning Sunday. Call John. PL. 3840.

FOUND

Woman's wrist watch on path to RVC near tennis courts. Owner please phone Andrea at ME. 1-3696 after 8 p.m.

LOST

A notebook from a car outside Zeta Psi house. Contains years notes $10 reward. Call AT. 5330 and ask for Bill.

India's Serious...

(Continued from page 2)

versities and colleges of India. The first priority project for the Canadian branch of the organization is the building of a health centre at the Delhi University. If we consider the future of India important to the future of the world, and to our future: then we must realize that the future of the Indian university students is closely linked with our own —"Their Future is Our Future".

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Newman Club Annual Retreat

The Newman Club will hold its annual retreat this weekend, Nov. 27, 28, 29. There will be one for girls and one for boys, both being held this weekend in the hope that attendance will improve.

A retreat is, in effect, a "spiritual stocktaking" of one's activities over the past year, a looking into one's conscience, and on finding something which is against true Christian behaviour, a proceeding to make amends for them, and new resolutions for betterment of your life.

The girls' retreat will be held at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave., on the corner of Atwater Ave., and MacGregor. The boys' retreat is being held at Manressa Retreat House, in Beaconsfield. The boys will meet at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave., at 7 pm Friday evening, while the girls go directly to the convent at 7. Starting Friday night, the retreat will continue until Sunday afternoon; however, anyone with important engagements Friday night or crucial lectures Saturday morning may come in on Saturday at noon.

Anyone interested in making the retreat may get further particulars from Henry d'Auriol, at the Newman House. All those planning to make the retreat should come down to the club any day between 1 and 2 pm and leave their name with d'Auriol.

Advisory Coach

Mike Yuhasz, wrestling coach of McGill, was called in an advisory capacity to the Red Water Polo Team in preparation for their coming home and home series with YMHA. The last game was won by McGill 6 "falls" to 5.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

LPP CLUB: Lecture Forum. Mr. Frank Arnold, former Daily editor, and presently Champion correspondent in Montreal, will be guest speaker. The topic under discussion will be "Game of Death", a discussion on criminal literature. Everyone welcome to attend and to take part in discussion. At 1 p.m. in Union Salon.

ELECTRICAL CLUB: Meetnig. A. Majeau will talk on "Facsimile Transmission". At 1:05 p.m. in Room 35 of Engineering Bldg.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at which the forthcoming Model Parliament Bill will be discussed. At 1 p.m. in New Club Room of the Union.

MUSIC CLUB: Noon-hour recorded concert. Beethoven's 9th symphony. Toscanini conducting NBC Symphony Orchestra. In the Old Club Room at 12:45 sharp.

REDMEN BAND: Annual band party to be held in the Redmen Room at 8 p.m.

HILLEL: Hillel Choir Rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. Louis Burke, at 8 p.m. in Hillel House.

McGILL CAMERA CLUB: Talk about cameras by Peter Newton, photography editor of the Daily. After the talk there will be a portrait session with Eva Pilar and Helga von Eichen. All members are requested to bring their cameras. In the New Clubroom at 8 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING COMMITTEE: Debate. Topic: Resolved that McCarthism is necessary. In the New Clubroom of the Union at 1 p.m

SPANISH CLUB: Tropical fiesta. Typical dances, floor show, balloon and broom dances, etc. Refreshments served. In the Union Lounge at 8 p.m.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Record Listening Periods. 1 - 2 p.m., Music of the Twentieth Century, featuring music by Bartok. 2 - 3 p.m. Music of the Middle Ages. At Conservatorium Hall, 3450 Drummond St.

CLUB HISPANO: First dance of the year. Many attractions featured, among them a "pinata". Cerveza and beverages available. Place: Union Lounge from 8:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Record Listening Periods. Music of the Pre-Classical, Classical and Romantic periods, featuring music of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert. 1 - 3 p.m. in Conservatorium Hall, 3450 Drummond.

DEBATING UNION: Inter-Faculty debate, Arts vs. Commerce. Topic: Resolved that compulsory accounting replace compulsory Latin on the Arts. curriculum. Affirmative, Commerce; Negative, Arts and Science. At 1 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

CCF CLUB: An open meeting to be addressed by Prof. F. R. Scott on "Fundamental Liberties in Canada." All welcome, at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

NEWMAN CLUB: Annual Closed Retreat for Catholic boys at McGill to be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Anyone interested please give their name to Henry d'Auriol at Newman House any day between 1 and 2 p.m. At Manressa Retreat House, Beaconsfield. Everyone is to meet at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave., at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB: Annual Closed Retreat for all Catholic girls at McGill, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Anyone interested please give their name to Henry d'Auriol at the Newman Club any day between 1 and 2 p.m. Place: Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave. at 7 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: French party. French cafe atmosphere. Good dance floor and large selection of recorded music. Stag or drag. Appropriate refreshments will be served. 8:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Christmas broadcast at 2 p.m. at the CBC station, Dorchester Street.

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THE WOMEN'S UNION GRADUATE LUNCHEON

Speaker: MISS GRACE GARDINER

(Director - Protestant School Commission)

Subject: "VALUE OF A DEGREE"

Wednesday, Dec. 2nd at 1 P.M.

Royal Victoria College Dining Room

TICKETS: - 65c

NOTICES

WANTED

To buy notes for Biochemistry courses 32 and 43. Call Walter at WI. 2916.

LOST

Small leather address book with letter finder on side. Lost between Biology and Medical buildings Monday. Finder contact Claude Lanctot at LA. 7630 evenings.

Woman's gold wrist watch on Tuesday, Nov. 24 around noon in vicinity of Arts Building. Finder please phone BE. 7038.

Lost or probably exchanged in union cloak room next to Tuck Shop a fawn coloured raincoat with name LIONEL SEGAL printed on inside label. Will finder or person who exchanged it please phone EX. 0263.